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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Perks For Peers?

REFORM in the House of Lords is almost a hasty annual in the British Parliamentary garden, and current speculation about the appointment of 70 or more life peers receiving salaries on a similar basis to those granted to Members of Parliament is in the tradition of the House.

It is held that this move would be a change. The payment of Lords for their duties in the Upper Chamber would certainly be a precedent — it would be something new, and anything new in an old house requires careful consideration lest it clash with the old, or supersede it altogether. The suggestion is not to be feared on these grounds alone, however. The latest styles of modern furniture and decoration often look their best in ancient castles and cottages reconditioned by their modern owners.

Then the analogy of furniture — perhaps a little farther than the noble Lords of the Upper House might feel complimentary: the success or otherwise of new furniture in an old building depends entirely on the taste and circumspection of the person who installs it. It may well be so also in Westminster.

To criticise the proposal in detail, one must first decide on the final purpose of the Upper House. It is held by some to be a "bad" house on the grounds that its members form an almost solid Conservative block — a whole house in opposition, if the Commons should again be won by the Labour Party or a Labour-Liberal coalition. This does not seem, however, to be an all important criticism of the House of Lords as it stands, for its function has long ceased to be one of keen political importance.

The Upper House is rather a debating chamber where some of the best informed opinions of the land are ventilated upon any measure taken by and passed through the more partisan chamber below them. For its proper functioning, it is important the Lords include the widest possible field of experts available — men of influence, integrity and a wide variety of interests. Any move to broaden the range of opinion that can be shed upon the political moves of the Government is to be welcomed.

CRITICISM of the Archbishop of Canterbury for ventilating opinions too freely from his seat in the Upper House, shows a misunderstanding of that House and its functions. The purpose and use of the House is in direct proportion to the variety and effect of the opinions ventilated in it. Similar criticism that trade union leaders should be disinclined to sit in the House of Lords, or are misfits there, misunderstands both the function of Trade Union leaders and also that of the Upper House.

In short, the world has tried many experiments in Upper Houses in Government. So far none has been so successful or useful as the Upper House at Westminster. It has been successful because, like the British monarchy, it has adapted and changed to changing times. Its ability to innovate has been its strength. We should not be afraid of changes now. Neither should Englishmen forget that the Mother of Parliaments has reason to be proud of the most effective Upper House in the world, as well as (perhaps) a model lower one.

SOVIET ENVOY'S HOUSE BURNT

Ottawa, Nov. 12. Demonstrators armed with Molotov cocktails attempted today to set fire to the Ottawa residence of the Soviet Ambassador, Demitri Chivashin.

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TRUCE INSPECTORS IN EGYPT UN POLICEMEN DUE TODAY

SWISS PLANES TO BEGIN BIG AIRLIFT FROM ITALY

London, Nov. 12. The first United Nations truce observers arrived in Egypt today in advance of a UN international force mobilising in Italy. The police force will move into the Suez Canal zone tomorrow.

Five UN observers, headed by US Col. Newton Nelson, flew into Cairo. Five others drove from Jerusalem to Port Said, the occupied northern terminus of the Suez Canal zone where Anglo-French and Egyptian troops were maintaining a precarious truce.

RUSSIAN PLOT EXPOSED

Jerusalem, Nov. 12. Political sources said today Russia had promised Syria to intervene with Soviet "volunteer" troops if hostilities broke out on the Syrian-Jordan-Israeli borders.

The guarantee of intervention was given in a pact signed in Moscow between the Syria President Shukri Kuwayli and the Soviet Union.

Arab guerrilla activity in the last four nights is an attempt to provoke Israel into counter-attack on Syria and Lebanon, he sources said.

They said the Russian-Syrian agreement is aimed both against Israel and at eliminating the Western powers entirely from the Middle East.

Russia plans a Soviet-controlled Arab Federation which would include Egypt and would try to wreck the Baghdad defences, the sources claimed.

This would be achieved by overthrowing the regime of Iraqi Premier Nuri El-Said which has been considerably weakened in recent weeks, the sources said.

Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain are members of the Baghdad pact. —United Press.

Six Army Mutineers Gaoled

London, Nov. 12. Six RASC men, found guilty of mutiny at a Nicolaia court-martial, received the following sentences.

Corporal Keith Grant, reduced to the ranks and one year's detention; Corporal Peter Davis, reduced to the ranks and eight months' detention;

Corporal Dennis Neaves, reduced to the ranks and seven months' detention;

Lance-Corporal Trevor Riley, nine months' detention; Lance-Corporal Brian Topley, six months' detention; and Private Arthur Turnbull, four months' detention.

All six are RASC reservists recalled because of the Suez crisis. They were employed at a field records headquarters in Cyprus.

Private Douglas Francis, an Army Catering Corps reservist was sentenced to 14 days' detention on the alternative charge of disobeying a superior officer. —United Press.

Naval Casualties

London, Nov. 12. A total of 11 British sailors and Marines were killed and 32 others wounded in the joint French-British action in the Suez Canal this month, the Admiralty announced today. —France-Press.

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—France-Press and Reuters.

BIG THREE MAY MEET

Paris, Nov. 12. President Eisenhower has agreed in principle to a Big Three "summit" meeting in Washington, diplomatic circles said today.

These sources said Mr. Eisenhower agreed in principle when the meeting was first suggested last Friday. —United Press.

A policeman was injured, windows of the mission's buildings were broken and about 70 nationalists were arrested before the rioters dispersed last Friday. —United Press.

—France-Press and Reuters.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold announced that Egypt had agreed to accept a UN international army and said the first elements of the 8,000-man peace force would fly to Egypt in Swiss aircraft, beginning tomorrow at noon. Mr. Hammarskjold said he would fly to Cairo to supervise the operations.

An Egyptian announcement confirmed the agreement tonight. But it said that under terms of the accord, Egypt would exercise full control over what UN forces were in its territory and where they would be stationed.

Race Against Time

In the staging area, in Naples, Italy, troops from Colombia joined a Scandinavian advance guard in last-minute military drill while awaiting the go-ahead signal to fly to Egypt.

Meanwhile reports from Moscow said Canada's first troops assigned to join the United Nations police force in Suez left tonight.

The UN was racing against time to get the international force, expected eventually to include troops from nine nations, into the truce area before Moscow could carry out threats to send "volunteers" on the side of the Arab nations.

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New Warning

The Russians in a sharp Pravda editorial, warned anew they would dispatch volunteers to Egypt unless British, French and Israeli forces withdraw immediately.

The Anglo-French and Israeli forces have promised to withdraw as soon as the international army takes over.

Even as the UN forces prepared to take over, there were these developments in the Middle East:

★ The heads of all Arab Middle East states, with the exception of Egypt, gathered in Beliu, Lebanon, for a "summit" conference, designed to tighten co-operation of their policies against Britain, France and Israel.

★ Israeli political sources said Syria has promised Syria to intervene with Soviet "volunteers" troops if hostilities break out on Israel's border with Syria and Jordan.

★ Saudi Arabia called up all reserves and men with military training and King Saud invited to "positive action" in the Middle East to avert a war threatening humanity.

★ An air raid alert was reported this morning in Cairo and anti-aircraft guns went into action a short time later in Helipolis six miles to the north. There was no indication any bombs were dropped.

★ In Port Said, British officials said the Egyptians were apparently trying to cut off the city's water supply in a move against Anglo-French occupation of the key Canal point. —United Press.

The United Nations General Assembly, with a series of unanimous votes, opened its 11th annual session today after a minute of silent prayer.

Nothing of political substance was mentioned at the opening session, which unanimously elected Prince Wan Walithayon of Thailand as president, succeeding Dr. Jose Maza of Chile.

Also unanimously, it elected Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia to

Egyptians Left This Behind



This dramatic picture received by wire shows Egyptian military equipment abandoned in the Sinai desert. The vehicles were left with their engines running. —London Express Photo.

New Soviet-India Bid To Admit Red China To UN

United Nations, Nov. 12.

The Soviet Union ignored the question of Communist China's recognition by the United Nations today in support of an Indian manoeuvre designed to force a General Assembly full-scale debate on the issue.

The Indian Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, prevailed upon the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, to forego the usual Russian tactic of raising the Chinese question on the Assembly's opening day.

Mr. Menon sought to avoid immediate Assembly adoption of a resolution "not to consider" the question during the current session, in order to press India's own motion or a full debate.

India submitted the question of Chinese representation as an additional Assembly agenda item. This must be approved by the General or Steering Committee which adopts the provisional agenda, either tonight or tomorrow, but whatever the committee decides, the General Assembly can over-rule by a simple majority vote.

★ The leaflets were distributed as hundreds of thousands of Hungarians wandered aimlessly amid the wreckage of their lonely capital, refusing to work and solidly ignoring the masses of Soviet armour and troops standing guard every few hundred yards.

Posters signed by "workers of Budapest" were pasted in Budapest today attracting huge crowds everywhere.

The posters said that the Hungarian workers who still defy the Red Army recognise only Imre Nagy's government and that they will resume work only when the Russian troops withdraw from Budapest and return to their bases in the country.

Associations representing virtually all the Hungarian intellectuals today put their minimum demands to the new Communist Government of Josip Tito in a resolution.

This resolution said Hungary should be a neutral country free from foreign power, and should have a social and economic system based on democratic socialism, taking into consideration her national traditions.

The resolution renounced the demands for a multi-party system and free elections which had been an earlier demand of such dissident groups.

The Hungarian Destroyer, Ibrahim El-Awad, is towed into Haifa harbour after being crippled by Israeli Navy craft when it made an unsuccessful bid to shell the port. The Ibrahim El-Awad is a 1,000-ton British-built destroyer and was sold in 1948. —London Express Photo.

Destroyer Captured



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Terms Of Entry For UN Troops

Cairo, Nov. 12. President Nasser and the UN Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjold reached complete agreement on the entry of a UN force in these terms:

(1) Egypt's agreement will be necessary for the participation of the troops of any country in the UN force in Egypt.

(2) Egypt's agreement will be necessary for each separate entry or shipment of troops.

(3) Egypt's agreement will be necessary on the specific location of UN forces.

(4) The UN forces will withdraw immediately if Egypt so orders.

(5) UN forces will withdraw from the Suez Canal zone as soon as the Anglo-French forces withdraw. The UN forces will move to the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Government announced it "will withdraw its forces from Egypt upon the conclusion of satisfactory arrangements with the United Nations in connection with the International (police) force." —United Press, and Reuters.

POLAND TO END MVD

Warsaw, Nov. 12.

Poland will abolish the country's secret police organisation tomorrow, informed political observers predicted tonight.

A resolution to do away with the Committee for the Affairs of Public Security will be placed before Parliament and is expected to be passed, the observers said.

Approval of the resolution would mean the end of the "UB" secret police in Poland.

Matters of security would be handled by the Ministry of Internal Affairs in future.

Polish Communist Party Chief Vladyslav Gomulka, a Titoist who rose to power after the recent uprisings, has already purged the organ's troop of Russian advisers.

Observers said some security officers would be transferred, but others who worked under old-guard Stalinists would be removed from influential positions. —United Press.

Nagy In Yugoslav Embassy

Budapest, Nov. 12. Imre Nagy, Titoist head of the former Hungarian Government has taken refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy here, Western reporters in Budapest said today.

In a pooled dispatch, the correspondents of Reuters, Associated Press and United Press, said Western reporters were turned away today from the Embassy where Nagy and other members of his Government have taken refuge.

—No Comment.

The three reporters said it was learned that two editors on the youth paper Szabad Ifjusag, Imre Csatari and Professor Tamas Nagy Dean of Budapest Karl Marx University of Economics, were arrested yesterday when leaving the Yugoslav Embassy.

All three are Communists. Szabad Ifjusag, a paper of Hungary's rebellious youth has not been published since the Red Army launched its attack against Budapest on November 4.

In Belgrade, a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight had refused to comment on the move of the former Hungarian premier, Mr. Imre Nagy, in seeking refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest.

A Reuter dispatch from Budapest said a delegation of 12 Soviet leaders, believed to include the first deputy Premier Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, and possibly Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, are negotiating with Hungarian Government chiefs in a bid to end the country's anti-Russian revolt.

The cable quoted usually well-informed sources.

—Strike Still On.

A nation-wide strike is still stopping work throughout the country as isolated fighting continues in the surroundings of Budapest.

France-Press said Mr. Kadar appealed again to the Hungarian workers today to return to work and help to repair damage done by the 20-day revolt.

Many workers passed resolutions saying they would resume work if the Kadar government was reshuffled, free elections arranged and Soviet forces withdrawn. —All Agencies.

House Defeats Censure Move

London, Nov. 12. The House of Commons by a majority of 62, tonight rejected a Labour Opposition motion seeking to censure the Government for the economic consequences of its armed intervention in Egypt.

The voting was 221-237.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said "very substantial progress" was being made already in opening that part of the Suez Canal under Anglo-French control.

Mr. Macmillan considered that the extra military cost to the Exchequer of between £23 million and £24 million would not prevent his estimate of a £460 million budget surplus from being largely realised. —Reuter.

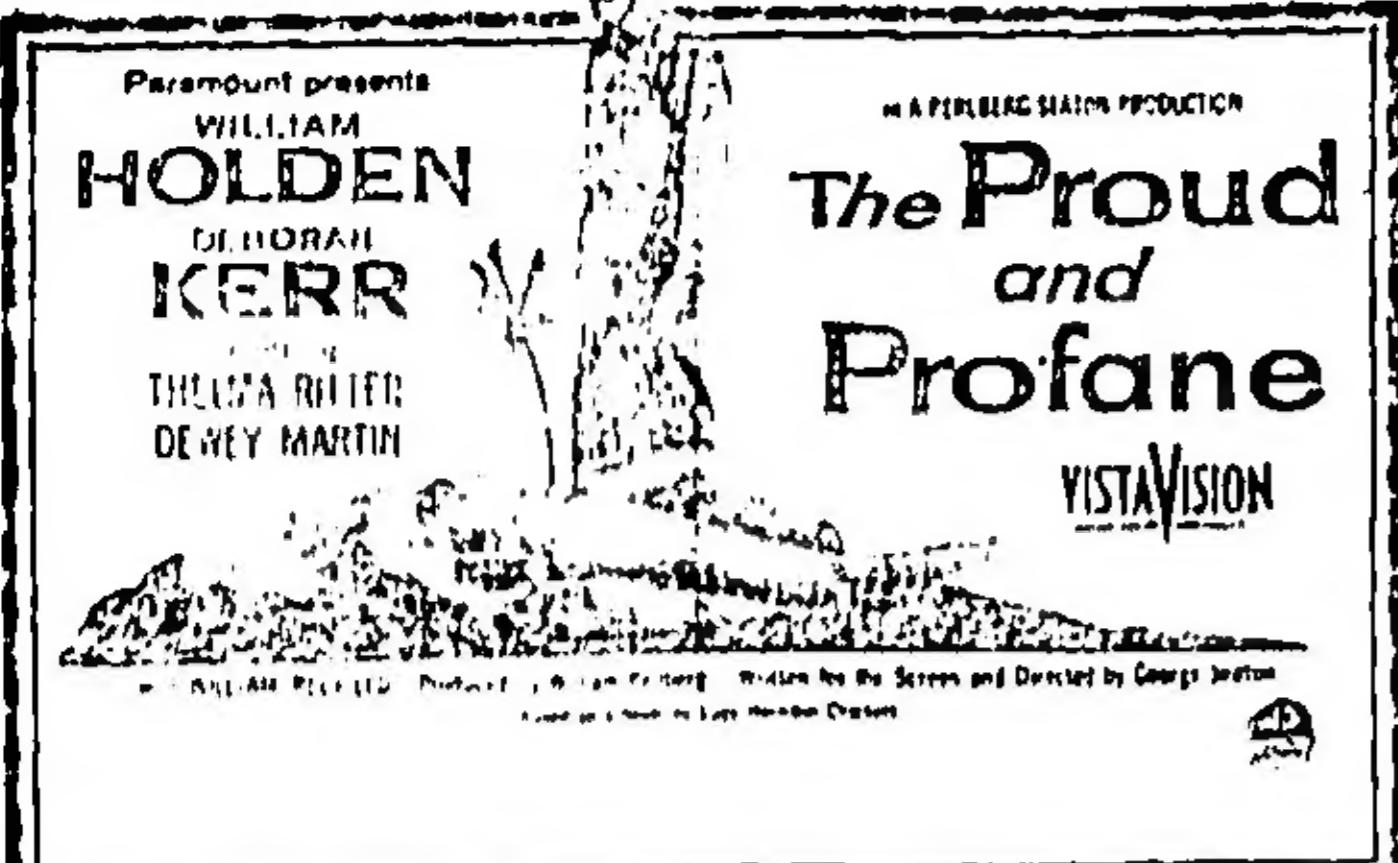
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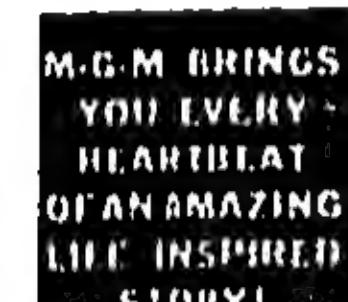
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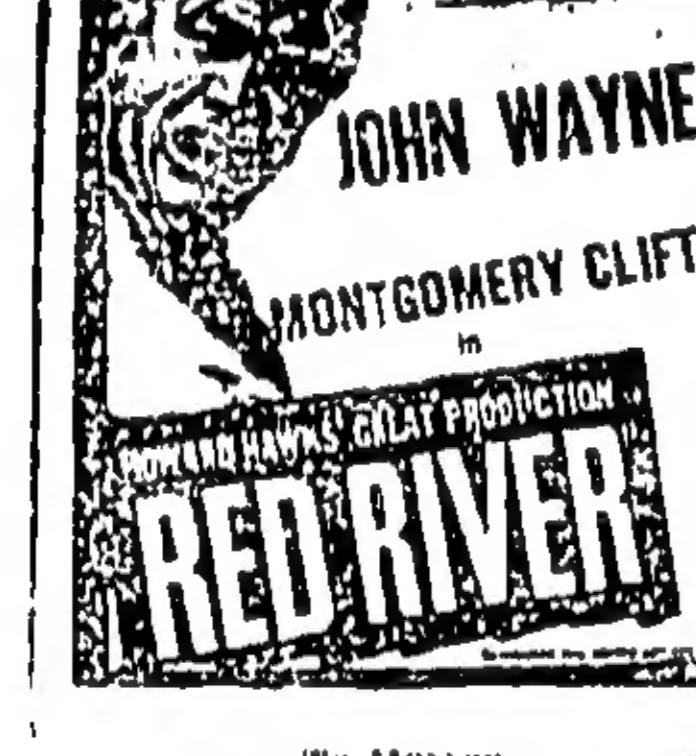
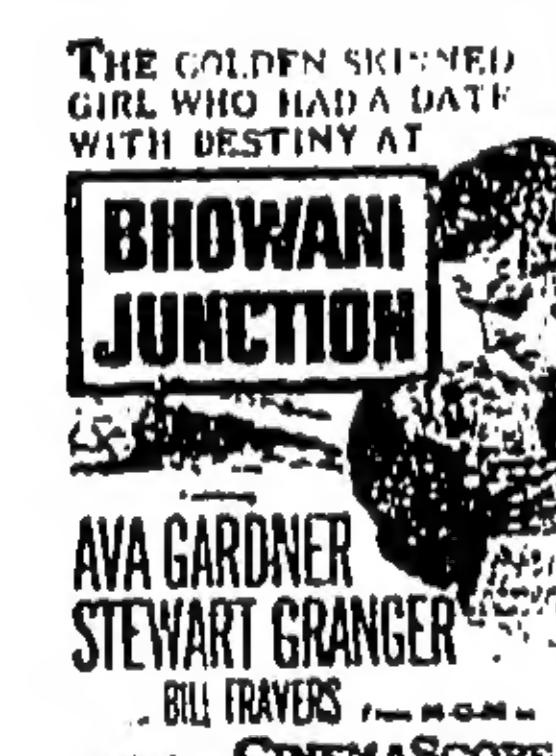
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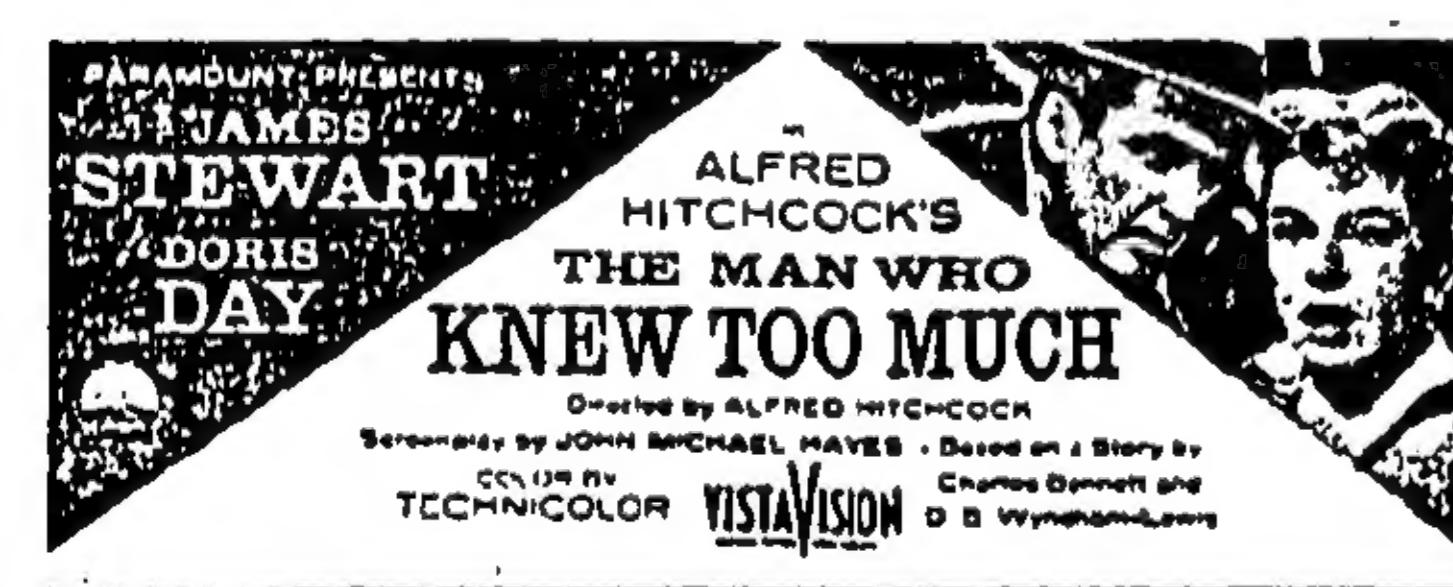
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SCATTERED FIGHTING IN ALGERIA

Mollet Offers To Contact Rebel Leaders

Algiers, Nov. 12.

The last 24 hours in Algeria were marked by a number of scattered terrorist attacks by Algerian rebels and the continued operations of French troops against rebel units in the countryside.

A bomb, believed to have been hidden in a suitcase, exploded today in an Algiers bus, injuring seven persons. Another bomb exploded in a department store in the Algiers suburb of Maison-Carré, wounding several persons.

French forces clashed with a rebel unit six miles from Fort National in the Algiers region.

In the same region, two rebels were killed and medical supplies destined for rebel wounded were seized in a joint operation by a unit of French colonial infantry and a self-defence unit of the local population.

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In the Kabylie mountains rebel activity decreased during the last 24 hours.

A French Army unit successfully fought off a rebel ambush in the Azaza region, inflicting losses on the rebels.

In the Algiers-Tizi Ouzou region, a French Army jeep was machine-gunned by rebels.

No casualties were reported in either incident.

In Paris Premier Guy Mollet said tonight that France was prepared to contact "those who are fighting" in Algeria in order to join a ceasefire.

After a ceasefire, negotiations would be held with elected Algerian representatives, he said.

Intervention

He said these representatives "certainly would not all belong to the extremist National Liberation Front."

He said the joint French-British intervention in Egypt undermined the prestige of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who showed that Egyptian troops were not eager to die for him.

France-Press.

NEGRO FETED IN ERROR

Wuerzburg, Nov. 12.

Master Sergeant Jesse Holbert of the American 10th Infantry Division here was feted at a recent Afrika Korps reunion, introduced to the widow of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and applauded by 20,000 Germans — and he did not know until he read the papers next day that it had been a case of mistaken identity.

Sergeant Holbert, a tall negro, went to the meeting because he had many friends in the local Korps Association here. But he got separated from them on the way to the meeting at Dusseldorf. He was finally introduced to the meeting as having fought for Germany during World War II, and having had a father who fought for Germany in German East Africa in the World War I.

TAKEN TO ROSTRUM

He was hoisted on to the shoulders of some of the veterans and taken to the rostrum, where he was cheered. All evening people came up to him to shake hands and speak to him in German, which he does not understand.

Then he returned to Wuerzburg with a copy of a Dusseldorf newspaper containing his photograph, and a German-speaking friend told him what had happened.

Sergeant Holbert, who comes from East Orange, New Jersey, actually served with the American Army during World War II. — China Mail Special.

Paris, Nov. 12.
U.S. Ambassador to France, George Dillion, today delivered a communiqué from the United States Government to French Premier Guy Mollet, the US embassy announced.

Contents of the message were not disclosed.



British paratroopers on the way to Port Said, where they were air-dropped together with French paratroopers in advance of the main landing force which occupied the city later. — Central Press Photo.

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ISRAELIS LOSE THEIR GAIETY
NEXT MOVE AWAITED

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 12.

Israel's jubilation over the Sinai Desert victory has given way almost overnight to apprehension and uncertainty.

TALKATIVE PUPILS GAGGED

First break in the general quietude came with the news that Israel had agreed to withdraw her troops when the international police force takes over.

This caused popular despondency.

Most of the fears expressed by the man in the street here hinge on the possibility of Soviet intervention in the Middle East, and use of neighbouring Syria as the instrument of such intervention.

Blackout

Rumours of Soviet aid in the form of jet fighter-bombers arriving in Syria range from "about 100" to "many hundreds" with Russian pilots.

Many people fear that full blackout restrictions may be reimposed though the government has given no indication that it is contemplating such a move. It is notable, however, that street lighting has still not been switched on again since the total blackout of the Sinai campaign ended.

Government policy at the moment appears to be aimed at maintaining calm and avoiding any suggestion that Israel is anxious for anything other than peace with the Arab nations generally and Egypt in particular.

Reports of sabotage activities by Egyptian commandos, who are claimed to be still based in Jordan, are couched in coined terms compared with past declarations.

Avoid Blame

Though the Israeli Government is undoubtedly keeping a sharp eye on her Jordan frontier, there is an absence of any official assertion of "aggressive intent" across the border.

There appears to be a general realisation here that any untoward move at this juncture could upset the delicate balance elsewhere, and the Israelis are anxious to avoid any possibility of being blamed for such a happening. — China Mail Special.

Loot Recovered

Nicosia, Nov. 12.
British military police have recovered goods to the value of £10,000 looted by the Egyptians from a damaged warehouse in Port Said, the "Voice of Britain" radio said here today.

The broadcast said the goods were recovered in a swift raid on the homes of suspected looters. — United Press.

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British Challenge To Russia

EVACUATE SOVIET TROOPS FROM HUNGARY

New York, Nov. 12.

British Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd today challenged the Soviet Union to follow the example of Britain and France in Egypt by evacuating Soviet troops from Hungary.



SELWYN LLOYD

COLOMBO POWERS AGREE

New Delhi, Nov. 12. The conference of the Premiers of the Colombo Conference in New Delhi today reached "complete agreement on all questions discussed," one of the participants said today.

The Premiers of India, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia met at the Indian Foreign Ministry to study the international situation, especially in reference to recent events in Hungary and the Middle East.

Pakistan also one of the Colombo Powers declined the invitation to take part in the conference.

Indian Premier Nehru was assisted at the meeting by several of his Cabinet ministers.

ANOTHER MEETING

Burma's Premier U Nu, S. Indonesia's Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and Ceylon's Premier Solomon Bandaranaike were accompanied by secretaries-general of their respective foreign ministries.

Today's meeting lasted two and a quarter hours.

The Premiers are to hold a second and last meeting tomorrow morning, and the conference is expected to be over by noon.

—France-Press

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Horse pace (6).
7 Monsoon (4).
8 Coach in art, perhaps (5).
9 Extra payment (5).
10 Competed with (4).
11 Checked (10).
12 Low, of tides (4).
13 Schwine (4).
14 Downy (10).
24 Stadium (8).
25 Amused (5).
26 Automatic weapon (4).
27 Grits (4).

DOWN
2 Accumulates (5).
3 Of the moon (5).
4 Not private (5).
5 Called together (8).
6 Language (4).
7 Girl courier? (5).
8 Headquarters (5).
9 Quirk (5).
10 Apartment house (8).
11 Horribles (6).
12 Tents (5).
13 Come in (5).
23 Grains (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Copper, 4. Usual, 5. Awaken, 8. Smile, 10. Iris, 13. Started, 15. Stair, 16. Sure, 17. River, 18. Rules, 20. Thirteen, 21. Trip, 23. Folly, 24. Tribune, 26. Adds, 28. Boxes, 29. Down, 31. Clarinet, 2. Phrasie, 3. Spec, 5. Add, 6. Antler, 8. Sighs, 11. Striped, 12. Grits, 13. Tumble, 14. Dampened, 15. Shaken, 16. Tires.

HUNGARIAN ARMY REFORMS

London, Nov. 12. Mr Ferenc Mucznich, Hungarian Deputy Premier, said today the Hungarian army would be reorganized around a hard core of the "majority of officers and soldiers who have proved their loyalty during these critical days," the Czechoslovak news agency Cetek reported.

Cetek said the Mr Mucznich told his correspondents in Budapest today the army will be organized on an entirely new basis.

New principles will be laid down for this organization by the present government to ensure that the army and security forces defend the true interests of Hungarian workers and peasants. They must also protect the Socialist achievements of the Hungarian people," he said.

Mr Mucznich said "Horthy officers who had come from abroad took the initiative on the very first day of the revolution in Hungary to restore a reactionary regime in the country."

He said that "quiet and order reigns in Budapest, as anyone can see for himself, although in some places groups of revolutionaries and criminals may still be holding on." —Reuter.

SOLDIERS' FARMERS' CLUB

Wuppertal, Nov. 12. Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, the Royal East Kent Regiment here have formed a "young farmers' club to study German farming methods and compare them with those in Britain."

Asked about differences with the United States, Mr Lloyd said: "We have had differences with the United States but we are hopeful that we can clear up these differences so that we shall be able to work together again."

Wider Support

Asked whether the Anglo-French action instead of weakening Colonel Nasser had strengthened him, Mr Lloyd said: "I think there is a wider measure of support for the Government than is apparent in the recent debates in the House of Commons."

Mr Lloyd said the authorization of the UN police force was "step forward in securing the rule of law. We shall get the United Nations equipped with some teeth."

Israel Willing

Asked what Britain would do if Israel refused to surrender the Gaza strip, Mr Lloyd replied: "I prefer not to comment on that at this time."

He added that he understood Israel would be willing to abandon it. —France-Press

Freedom In Egypt

London, Nov. 12. Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, British Ambassador to Egypt who arrived here by air tonight, said so far as he knew the British in Egypt still lived in their own houses and were quite free to move about.

But their businesses had been taken over by the Egyptians.

Sir Humphrey was among 170 of the 220 members of consular and diplomatic staffs and their families being evacuated from Egypt who arrived home today.

He said the Egyptian civilian population was "completely atheistic and showed no hostility to the British." Many, perhaps, would have liked to show more friendliness, he added. —Reuter.

Chou Visiting Cambodia

Paris, Nov. 12. Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai will visit the Cambodian capital of Phnompenh on November 22, it was learned in Paris from Phnompenh today.

He is expected to stay about a week as guest of the Cambodian Government. Preparations are being made for a grandiose welcome and for rigid security precautions. —Reuter.

Strained Embassy Party In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 12. The Egyptian Ambassador in Moscow said here today that more than 50,000 volunteers for service in Egypt had come forward in Russia in the past week.

None had so far reached Cairo. Mr Mohammed El Kouny told correspondents at a diplomatic reception.

Russia said: "In a statement on Saturday that was widely reported, Soviet officials said that the Soviet Union would not prevent Soviet volunteers from going to help the revolution in Egypt if they wanted to do so."

Asked how many Soviet citizens had volunteered, Mr El Kouny said: "More than 50,000 had come forward to aid Egypt."

Mr El Kouny added that the Soviet Union had received a number of requests from

Allied Landings In Egypt



Historic scenes of the Allied landings in Egypt's Port Said area. Picture top shows the first French troops landing on an Egyptian beach; picture bottom is a shot by British Movietone News cameraman John Davies showing the British paratroop strike on Gamal airfield in the Port Said peninsula. —Express Photo.

SYRIAN ARMY DESTROYED OIL PIPELINE PUMPING STATIONS

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Mr Arthur Dodds-Parker, Foreign Office Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons that the pumping stations were destroyed despite an assurance given to the British Ambassador that life and property

would be protected.

Answering questions on the oil situation, Dodds-Parker also reported that the Saudi-Arabian Government had cut off supplies of crude oil to the Bahrain refinery and prohibited the loading of British and French tankers at Arabian ports.

Canal Blockage

Oil supplies also were delayed, he said, because of the blockage of the Suez Canal by Egypt. All tankers have now been diverted around the Cape, he said.

Dodds-Parker, in answer to another question, denied that the British delegate at the United Nations had been instructed before the Mid-East debate that if the General Assembly passed a resolution branding Britain, France and Israel as aggressors Britain would withdraw from the UN.

Dodds-Parker added, however, that the British delegate was within his discretion in letting it be known privately that the passage of a resolution condemning Britain as an aggressor might lead to serious consequences, particularly as the Government considered their intervention in Egypt had been received from Iraq, Jordan, Libya, the Soviet Union, China, Indonesia and Nepal.

Another spokesman answered questions on the safety of British employees of the civilian contractors in the Suez Canal basin who were interned by Egypt following the Anglo-French invasion.

Matter Of Urgency

The spokesman said that the protecting power (Switzerland) has indicated that the employees of the Suez contractors have been interned by Egypt. We are pressing for more specific information."

The spokesman said that Britain was inquiring "as a matter of urgency" through the British Embassy in Berne as regards the safety of other British civilians in Egypt. —United Press.

Labour member Arthur Lewis

persisted and asked for a categorical assurance that no such instruction had been sent. Lewis referred to a statement by Rep-

Mr. Mihail G. Pervukhin, who is a deputy premier.

After 25 minutes, in which he chatted about the weather and such topics, Mr Pervukhin left the Swedish Embassy without offering an explanation of the absence of members of the Government, who normally attend such functions.

It was the first night for many months that an anniversary of this kind passed off without being visited by various members of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party.

STEEL STRIKE

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. The entire Argentine steel industry was paralyzed today as 250,000 workers started a 24-hour all-down strike.

The strike was called by the Steel Workers Union in protest against the slowness of the work of arbitration committees studying the demands for wage increases.

RUSSIA AND NASSER CONDEMNED

New Delhi, Nov. 12. The Indian right-wing Mahasabha (Indu) Party today called for the rupture of diplomatic relations with the USSR, if Soviet "persecution" in Hungary did not stop immediately.

The party, which is holding a congress in Jodhpur, passed a resolution condemning the "freedom-loving Hungarian people."

A further resolution voted by the Congress, upheld for the first time in India the cause of Israel and attacked Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser for recent speeches in which he intimated that he intended to establish the supremacy of Islam from Algeria to Indonesia.

UN DEMONSTRATION

In New York, some 100 pro-Egyptian demonstrators started parading in front of the UN headquarters today shortly before the opening of the regular session of the General Assembly.

The demonstration, sponsored by the "American Hungarian Federation" and the "International Committee for the Defense of Egypt," was carried out peacefully under the eye of police reinforcements called in for the occasion.

Demonstrators carried banners marked "Egypt for the Egyptians," "Punish the Criminal Aggressors," and "Don't Abandon the Freedom Fighters." —France-Press.

Moroccan Assembly Installed

Rabat, Nov. 12. Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef today solemnly installed Morocco's new 76-member National Consultative Assembly, marking the beginning of a constitutional monarchy in the country.

Speaking before the Assembly, the Sultan said that the creation of the Assembly was one of the most important events to take place since Morocco became independent.

The Sultan said that the Assembly would mean the founding in Morocco of "an authentically national and constructive democracy in conformity with the egalitarian precepts of our holy religion and our national traditions." —France-Press.

INVITATION REJECTED

Singapore, Nov. 12. An old friend of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, said today he had rejected an invitation from the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, to attend Dr Sun's ninetieth anniversary celebrations in Peking.

Mr Chew Hock Swee, 73, who has lived in Singapore for many years, said he had told Mr Chou in a letter: "I am sorry you have chosen the wrong man. Although I am old, I still have the dignity not to sell myself for a place beside Mao Tse-tung (China's head of state)."

Mr Chew told reporters he had received the invitation through the Bank of China in Singapore. —Reuter.

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Mystery Of Nina Switches To Melbourne

Melbourne, Nov. 12. Where's Nina? The London mystery of a few weeks ago, when Russia's champion discus thrower Nina Ponomareva "vanished" after being charged with stealing five hats from a store counter, has switched now to Melbourne.

When a third plane load of 71 Russian athletes and officials landed at Melbourne's airport last night, the question buzzed through the crowd: "Can you see Nina — is that her?"

A Russian official said Nina was not on the plane and would arrive in a few days.

Friday's passenger list showed no one named Ponomareva, though one newsman suggested Nina — who is married and a mother — might have travelled under her maiden name.

However, the Soviet Olympic attache, Mr P. Sobolev, said Nina was on last night's plane and would probably arrive "within two or three days."

—China Mail Special

Burma's Olympic Team Leave For Melbourne

Rangoon, Nov. 12. The first party of Burma's 11-member Olympic team will leave here tomorrow for Melbourne by air.

The remainder of the team leaves here the next day.

The Burmese team comprises four boxers, one marathon runner, two heavyweight lifters, one yachtsman and three officials.

BULGARIAN TEAM

Karachi, Nov. 12. The Bulgarian Olympic Team left here today for Melbourne after being detained for 24 hours by the local health authorities.

The team left after the World Health Organisation at Geneva had confirmed that their aircraft had been disinfected at Athens. —France-Press.

Art Larsen Found Unconscious After Motor Accident

California, Nov. 12. American tennis star Art Larsen was unconscious and in critical condition here today after sustaining a head injury when a motor scooter he was riding overturned on a super-highway last Saturday night.

Larsen underwent a brain artery operation when the police found him several hours after the crack-up.

His doctor, Dr. Corbett, said that Larsen's condition was critical but better than expected, though he was still unconscious early today.

Larsen was American Champion in 1950 and American Clay Court Champion in 1953. —France-Press.

Warming Up Meet For U.S. Athletes?

Melbourne, Nov. 12. The United States track and field team will probably have its first competition in Australia at Bendigo, Victoria — 101 miles north of Melbourne — on Saturday.

The team's chief coach, Mr Jim Kelly, said last night: "I must have one competition for my boys next week-end."

Mr Kelly learned only yesterday of the Olympic Organising Committee's ban on organised competition at the Olympic Games before the Games. —China Mail Special.

WARDROP IN OLYMPIC TRAINING



Evidently feeling fine fettle are two members of Britain's Olympic swimming team, Jack Wardrop (left) and Ron Roberts, pictured as they have a word with Alf Price, the team manager, at the Derby Bath, Blackpool, where the Olympic team are in training there. Wardrop, triple world record holder from Motherwell, Scotland, was reinstated in the team. He had been dropped after withdrawing from the British team which met Hungary at Blackpool on the grounds that he was not sufficiently trained following his return from the United States. —Reuterphoto.

Golf Hits New Peak — The Season Brimmed With Colour

By BOB FERRIER

Hogan, Snead, Thomson, Beharrell, Willis Smith, Player, Crampton, Weetman, Panton, O'Connor. The echoes of the thundering names shiver off into an autumnal twilight and this, the shank of the year, is as good a time as any to savour the memories of great moments.

The golfing season just gone, brimmed with colour if not with sun—the colour of games and players and occasions.

It was perhaps the most eventful of all golf seasons in Britain, and Harry Weetman and Christy O'Connor started it off by sharing top money at Moor Park.

EMERGED

O'Connor was to have a long summer respite, yet emerged as Master Golfer by edging out Eric Brown on the Prestwick post, when a last-nine-holes post would have brought the seal home.

Weetman always contrived one indifferent round in each tournament, failed to win outright, yet took the Vardon Trophy and stayed top of the Ryder Cup ratings.

But at Moor Park, almost unheralded, Gary Player was third.

Here was another Bobby Locke, come out of the Transvaal to plague and delight us for another decade. The South African champion of the flat, stiff-wristed action, had the theorists a buzz, but underlined his tremendous competitive urge by beating Arthur Lees on his own Sunningdale, and later to finish third in his very first Open Championship.

DOGGED

Guy Wolstenholme became a dogged, rather than brilliant English amateur champion; Eric Beale, a dashing audacious player, broke through for the first time at Burnton to take a £1,000 top.

Then came Beharrell, John Beharrell, to win the Amateur Championship at 18. And here again came the Scrooges of the sport, to say that he was a "flash-in-the-pan," a lucky champion, that he would not last and this and that and the other.

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John Panton fifth, was the first home player, Colton, sixth, was incredibly next. Panton picked up from there, took the Match-play title in a breathless final from Weetman, won the Gleneagles foursomes to put a final polish on his season.

Colton led his Joy Cup team to a runaway win over the

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. A tyrant
2. Purchase or income?
3. Travel by horse
4. Easy on Hi-Fi?
5. Bravery
6. Old English
7. Nation in Europe
8. Little Thomas
9. Sont to?
10. Midland area

Going by air?

then, BE SPECIFIC



Olympic Soccer Team To Play S'pore, Malaya And Burma

London, Nov. 12. On its way back from Australia, the British Olympic Football team will play three matches in Southeast Asia, it was announced here today.

These matches will be played against Singapore, Malaya, and Burma at Singapore, on December 11, against Malaya at Kuala Lumpur on December 13, and against Burma at Rangoon on December 14.

WHEN STARS ARE DIMMED

ELEPHANTS EVERYWHERE AND NOT A PINK ONE AMONG THE LOT

By HENRY GRIS

Stars Ernest Borgnine and Sophia Loren are going to have trouble dominating the cast of a new movie to be made in Ceylon. The supporting cast consists largely of elephants.

The title role of the \$2,000,000 Hecht-Lancaster movie, "Bandoola," is to be played by an elephant called Bandoola—three of them, in fact.

"Bandoola is the biggest elephant of the lot, and as the main character of the story he has a great effect on its human principals," reported producer Jim Webb, currently comfortably ensconced in Hollywood but getting ready to leave for Colombo.

"We won't need many human extras, and those we'll use won't have time to let the elephant shuttle between the main filming locations. So we'll have three identical Bandoolas at three strategic points and call in the nearest, dependent upon where the shooting will be taking place."

The story of "Bandoola" is basically of a love triangle in elephant country in Burma and is told against the background of the building of a road and bridge by "work elephants." The time is the invasion of Burma by the Japanese. Borgnine will play the white "elephant man" in the story, whose herd of elephants is employed in construction tasks. Loren is a half-caste girl over whom Borgnine and a new, younger "elephant man" clash.

BURMESE EXTRAS

There was no such story in the original "Bandoola" by Lt. Col. J. H. Williams which Hecht-Lancaster acquired for filming along with a second book by the same author, "Elephant Bill." Webb related.

The two volumes simply deal with "elephant men" of Burma, mostly engaged in teak logging operations and of whom the author, "Elephant Bill," was one.

Webb visited Ceylon a year ago to keep a rendezvous there with Williams, and together they pinpointed Ceylon locations that, in Williams' view, will do ideally for the Burma terrain of the story.

"We'll be shooting in the mountain country around Kandy, 3,000 feet high," Webb said, "and in the general neighbourhood of Colombo itself."

"We'll need a lot of work elephants specially trained for the particular job of bridge-

continent at Antwerp, and proved himself at nearly fifty, still a masterly player. Ret's led his Trophy men to victory over the Commonwealth at Princes, but Bruce Crampton slaughtered Lester and laid down another overseas omen.

And young Beharrell, with the perseverance of a printer setting a railway timetable and the assistance of the national selectors, used the rest of the season to prove that the quality was there, and that he needed was time.

The Canada Cup, the most remarkable, exciting and magnetic of all meetings, came and went.

Hogan helped Snead to the team title, himself to the individual title, and at first glance, reduced Wentworth's dread Burma Road to what looked like an exercise in simple dead-reckoning navigation.

If Hogan was cold, Peter Thompson was, well, cool. He came to Hoylake in the Open Championship wearing the resigned air of an airline pilot making an overnight stop. He came, played his golf, won quite simply, for the third successive historic time.

Young girls like Bridget Jackson and Angela Ward, sharing the English, German and Scandinavian titles, were the catalysts in showing that golf has never had such a future.

As the "aficionados" went off into the dusk replenishing gear and theories and contemplating annual dinners and subscriptions and the Walker and Ryder Cups next year, the world of golf could consider that almost all was for the best in almost the best of all worlds.

—London Express Service. (COPRIGHT)

TOUR OF ENGLAND

Aussies Blame Wet Summer For Fall In Profits

Melbourne, Nov. 12. This year's Australian cricket team will show a profit of only £42,400 sterling compared with £60,000 sterling from the 1955 tour, manager Mr Dowling said here tonight.

Mr Dowling, addressing the Victorian Cricket Association, blamed the wet summer in England for the fall in profits.

He declared that English experiments to remove the texture of post-war "dead" wickets had resulted in the preparation of pitches which would not be accepted in Australia. —China Mail Special.

Misimpression

Melbourne, Nov. 12.

The Netherlands' attache, Mr J. Smiley, last night, denied reports that the Australian Olympic Organising Committee had told Dutch athletes who arrived before their country withdrew from the Games to leave the Olympic Village.

The Netherlands' National Organisation had told them to leave, Mr Smiley said.

He said many people had ignited the erroneous impression that the six-member Dutch squad had been asked by Australian officials to leave as soon as Holland's withdrawal was made known.

"That is not so," Mr Smiley said. "The Australian officials have been very kind. They asked the team to stay over when it had been confirmed that they had been withdrawn."

THE FULL TREATMENT

Dickson also happens to be a realist, so Moore had his way. As preparation for the actual scene, they arranged to use a real decompressor belonging to an experimental division of a government aircraft unit.

"Let him have the full treatment," Dickson said. "He wants to know what it's like."

Now Moore knows. He was subjected to the top conditions reached to date in laboratory experiments and, after several minutes, he came out. The actor

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton
Junior Mixed Doubles Section 1: CCC "Green" v KCC, YWCA v LRC, Section 2: Kim Tong v CCC "Yellow," CYMCA v LRC.

Soccer
Summer League: CAA v Eastern (CH) 8 p.m.

Meeting
Chinese Football Association meeting at SCAA Stadium, 6 p.m.

Hongkong Football Association Council Meeting at Sports Road, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer
Summer League: Sing Tao v South China (CH) 8 p.m.

Racing
Entries close for Fourth meeting.

Athletics
Cross Country: 8 COD, 3 p.m.

Mainland v Island (Club) 8.30 p.m.

Badminton
Men's "C" Division Doubles: LRC v Tai Shek, Section 2, KCC v Police Reserve, Tai Hang v Chung Cheung.

What A Fight Back!

Fifteen minutes from the end of the Birmingham Youth's League match between Olton Reserves and Shirley, Olton were leading 6-1. Then Shirley scored six times to win 7-6.

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DRIVE TO STOP CATTLE SMUGGLING
GUARDS FACE
LONG AND
ARDUOUS TASK

Montevideo, Nov. 12.

The Uruguayan Government has
started a campaign to end the smuggling
of cattle across the Brazilian border which
last year cost the country an estimated
120,000,000 Uruguayan pesos (\$10,000,000
sterling).Anything between 500 and
1,000 head of cattle cross the
frontier each day which
represents a thriving business
since the same steers when
fetched 100 pesos in Uruguay
are worth more than three times
that amount when sold in the
nearby Brazilian market.Control of illegal trade is by
no means easy, however.Ranches of up to 125,000 acres
line the Brazilian border and in
many cases the property of a
landowner extends on both
sides of the frontier.A third possible way out, also
under consideration by the
authorities, is the installation of
a big meat-packing plant
close to the Brazilian frontier
in the north. The farmers in
the north have a strong
argument based on the fact
that the nearest meat-packing
plant where they can profitably
sell their cattle is about 240
miles away and involves them
in heavy and uneconomic
transport costs. The installation
of a plant in the north, experts
believe, would both
reduce the exodus of cattle
across the border, now estimated
at some 300,000 head a year
and become a major source of
foreign earnings. Supporters
of this plan argue that it is
cheaper to transport quarters
of beef than cattle on foot.Meanwhile the army, with
the avowed aim of opening up
strategic frontier roads, has
sent considerable forces to the
area to move constantly along
the zone and help the police in
their task.The services which they have
rendered so far include the
discovery of a chain of wool
dealers who were turning
fleece into gold. Wool, which
sells at 22 pesos per 22 lbs. in
Uruguay, fetches no less than
50 pesos in Brazil. Ranches on
the zone have sheared half the
sheep's fleece and sold it to
smugglers, retaining the rest to
smuggle, retaining the rest to
smugglers, and evade inspection's
control.Even so, the task will not be
easy. On the one hand, the
1,000 policemen will have to
patrol no less than 300 miles
of border, on considerable
stretches of which no roads
exist. Many of these patrols,
too, will have to rely on the
goodwill of big landowners to
carry out their work.One government official
summed up the position thus:
"Even with 600 men available,
the frontier force will be far
short of the strength required.
However, as soon as they heard
that a national campaign was
to begin, some big ranchers of
the zone placed at the disposal
of the authorities plots of land
on which to build police posts
and money to provide comforts
for the policemen who would
man them.

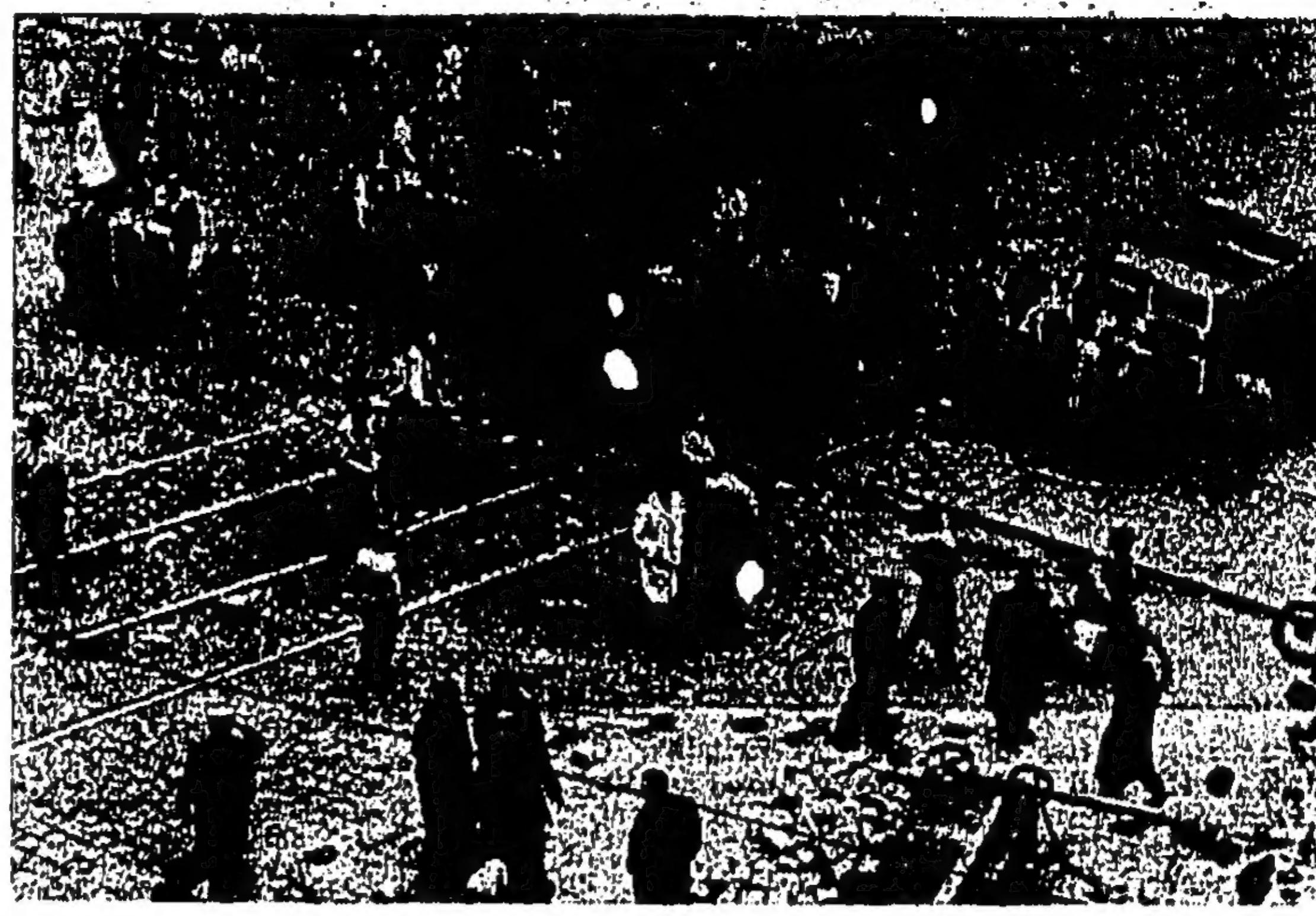
NOT FIRST TIME

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guards become the best friends
of the cattlebreeders and, in
the long run, their stoutest
allies in the smuggling business.
After all, smuggling has never
been a dishonourable activity
for bordermen."A possible way of meeting
the problem was suggested
some years ago by the
Uruguayan Minister of Defence,
Senor Florenti Gulmarrao, who
proposed to expropriate
property and establish a 8 miles
wide "no man's land" zone along
the Brazilian border to be
policed by Uruguayan and
Brazilian patrols.The project, which was at
the time rejected as "impracticable",
has now been revived by
the press and it is understood to
be under study by the Government.SNAPPER
FISHING
CONTESTAuckland, Nov. 12. Anglers in Australia
and New Zealand this summer will be competing
for the honour, and trophy, of biggest snapper
of the season.The contestants have from
December 1 to May 31 to lure
the biggest member of the hump-
backed snapper family from its
ocean haunts.According to a circular sent
to members of angling clubs,
angling is defined as "fishing with
hook and bait." Pointed exclusion
is made of "underwater
fishermen with spears and spear-
guns" in all but two of ten
sections of the contest.

30 PRIZES

Championship trophies and 30
prizes will be provided by the
Auckland Sea Anglers Club.Women anglers have special
mentions in the circular, and
there are sections for juniors
under 17 years.Among the classes are prizes
for the heaviest snapper taken
under varying conditions, and
for the "most meritorious cap-
ture."Winners of the contest will be
the team which gains most
points from the ten sections.—
China Mail Special.

Hungarians Wreck Stalin Statue

COMMUNISTS TRY
TO REVIVE
SORB CULTURE

Berlin, Nov. 12.

Eleven years of campaigning by the Russians
to revive the ancient culture of the Sorbs, a Slavic
minority living in Eastern Saxony, has not yet
met with complete success.The Sorbs came from the East
in the eighth and ninth centuries
and concentrated in Lusatia, the Lusatian district of
Saxony, over an area about the
size of Luxembourg. They
gradually became assimilated
by the Germans, but to a certain
extent they preserved their
language and customs.They issue a daily newspaper
in Sorbian, Nova Dobra (New
Age) which sells only 2,500
copies. A weekly newspaper, Casnir
(Time), claims a readership of
2,000, and another weekly,
Katolski Posse, is intended for
the Catholic Sorbs, who constitute
about one tenth of the otherwise
Evangelical community.There are four schools where
only Sorbian is spoken, in the
Kamena district. In addition
there are 282 schools where in-
struction in Sorbian is optional.Adults who wish or are ex-
pected to learn Sorbian, accord-
ing to their ambitions or duties,
can attend one of two schools
for a four-month period. The
communist aim is that eventually
all officials in the Sorbian dis-
trict shall be bilingual. Over
800 officials attend the course
every year, and when they have
completed it they display a
notice in their offices saying
"Sorbian spoken here."

TIME-TABLES

Railway time-tables for the
Cottbus and Dresden adminis-
trative districts have con-
sequently been issued in Sorbian
as well as German, and the East
German master time-table has a
section in Sorbian this year for
the first time.Signposts and street names
appear in both languages, shop-
keepers are told to advertise
their wares in Sorbian, and
children must wear their
national costume in the Sorbian
schools.—China Mail Special.

Bonn, Nov. 12.

Mr. Kazumi Ohno, Japanese
Minister in Vienna, is expected
to be named Ambassador to
West Germany, usually well-
informed sources said here to-
day.He will succeed the late Mr.
Shunichi Kose. — China Mail
Special.MISPLACED
CRIME
BLAMESydney, Nov. 12.
New Australians were often
unfairly blamed for crimes.
Criminal Investigator Bureau
chief, Superintendent Mr. F.
Calmann said when releasing
statistics for New South Wales.Meanwhile the army, with
the avowed aim of opening up
strategic frontier roads, has
sent considerable forces to the
area to move constantly along
the zone and help the police in
their task.The services which they have
rendered so far include the
discovery of a chain of wool
dealers who were turning
fleece into gold. Wool, which
sells at 22 pesos per 22 lbs. in
Uruguay, fetches no less than
50 pesos in Brazil. Ranches on
the zone have sheared half the
sheep's fleece and sold it to
smugglers, retaining the rest to
smuggle, retaining the rest to
smuggle, and evade inspection's
control.Neither Dr. Abdala nor the
chief of Security in Uruguay
succeeded anything like immediate
success in their drive. Smugglers
were protected by the big
ranchers, landed millionaires
who belong to the best
Uruguayan society and enjoy
the benefit of good connections
in Government House. Some of
them exercise patriarchal influence
over thousands of people, and politicians know
that their goodwill means votes.

RETURNED UNINJURED

IT SEEMS I CAN'T TAKE YOU
TO THE POLICE, BECAUSE
YOU'VE BROKEN NO LAWS.

NOW FREE US!

WAIT! YOU HELD LOTHAR
AND ME PRISONERS
HERE! THAT'S ILLEGAL!NO, YOU
TRESPASSED ON OUR
PROPERTY, SO YOU WERE
ILLEGAL.NOW—
LEAVE
OUR
HOUSE.I CAN'T LEAVE--
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WE MUST QUESTION
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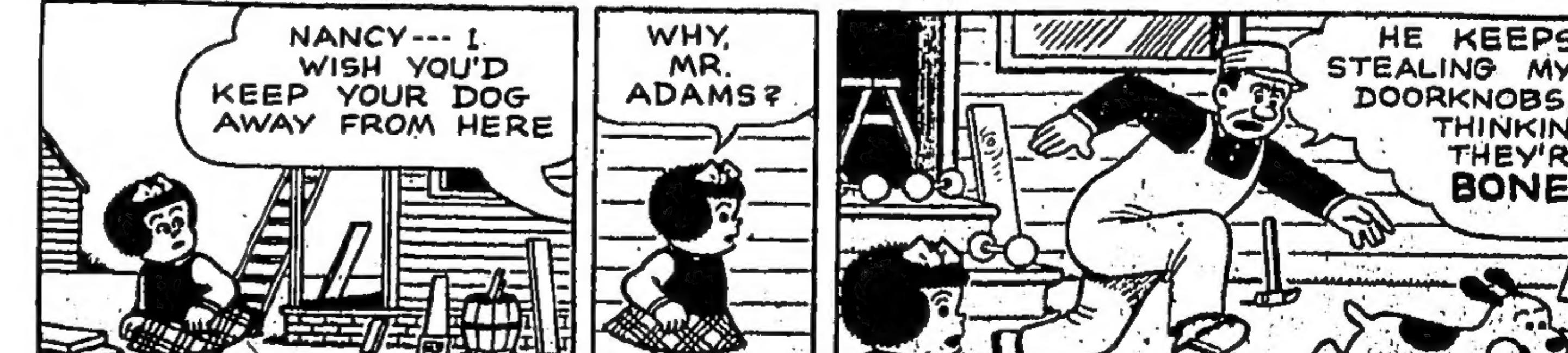
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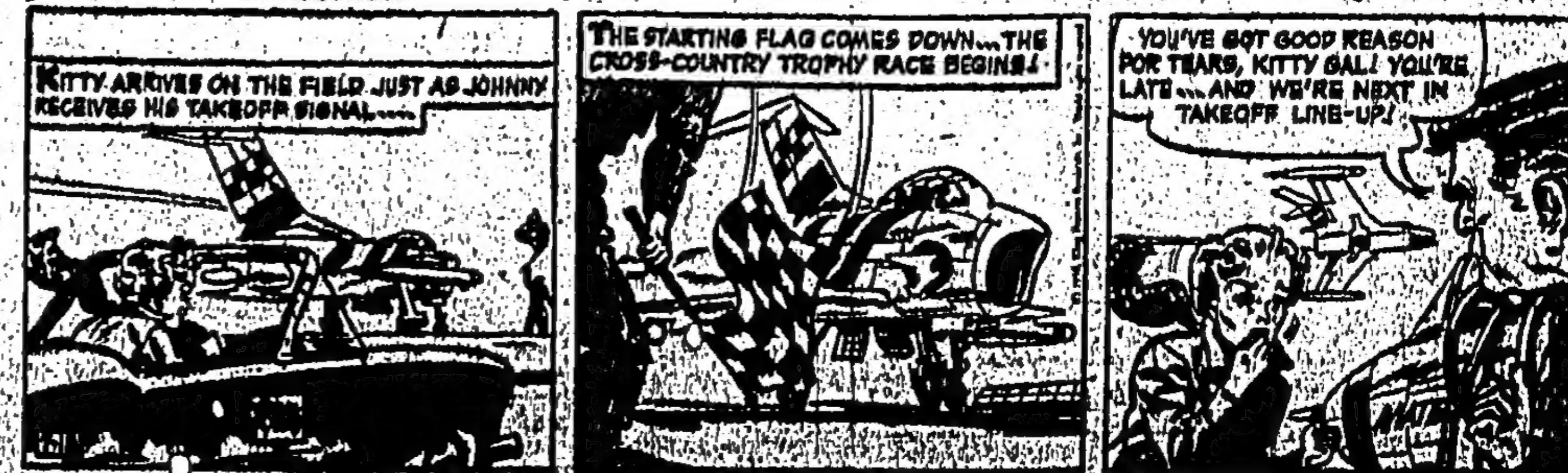
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ROWNTREES

...this situation
calls for a

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

More Oil Restrictions Possible In Britain

OILS DROP SHARPLY IN LONDON

Singapore, Nov. 12.

The rubber market closed to day in cents (Straits cents) per lb. in Singapore, as follows:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	101 ^{1/2} -102
Dec.	101 ^{1/2} -102
No. 2 rubber per lb.	100 ^{1/2} -101
Dec.	100 ^{1/2} -101
No. 4 rubber per lb.	99 ^{1/2} -100
Dec.	99 ^{1/2} -100
No. 5 rubber untailed	98 ^{1/2} -99
Blanket crepe	98 ^{1/2} -99
No. 1 pale crepe	122-124

The market was steady all day on political news and to a short covering. There was a fair enquiry for lower grades.

LONDON

The market was firm with spot quoted at 31^{1/2}-32^{1/2} pence.

No. 1 lbs spot	31 ^{1/2} -32 ^{1/2}
Settlement in house form	31 ^{1/2} -32 ^{1/2}
Jan/Mar	32 ^{1/2} -33
Apr/June	32 ^{1/2} -33
Sept/Dec	32 ^{1/2} -33 ^{1/2}

General market of house points Nov.

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Estate crepe thin Dec.

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.90
No. 2 rubber	2.90
No. 3 rubber	2.90
No. 4 crepe	3.40

The New York rubber market remained closed in observance of Veterans Day today.—United Press

LONDON METAL PRICES

London Foreign Exchange

London, Nov. 12. The tin market was steady this afternoon. Spot was marked up 3^{1/2} points to £147^{1/2} and three months 4^{1/2} to £148^{1/2}.

Tin	45 tons
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JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

Faith In Marriage

A TRAIN from the north-west pulled into Easton and the passengers poured from it. Everyone seemed to have somewhere to go, everyone seemed in a hurry. Everyone, except a young couple, for whom Easton was the end of a journey and the beginning of a challenging adventure. They stayed and took their time and savoured their new surroundings.

"Well here we are," said the girl, a 20-year-old named Jane. "Here we are," said the young man at her side, who was 20 too and named William.

ENGAGED

THE two had known each other for 18 months. For 12 of those months they had thought of themselves as engaged to be married. Nothing stood between them and the wedding day—except their parents.

The wonder is that either could have thought so highly as they did of the idea of being husband and wife.

William's father and mother had separated when he was born. The mother's second marriage, as was later reported, had not taken a satisfactory course.

There were differences also reported later between Jane's mother and father.

But the faith of Jane and William in the institution of marriage was unshaken.

The couple left Easton and headed towards the bed-sitting-room quarter of the city. They found a room for Jane, and presently another for William. Next morning they began to plan their assault upon London's indifference.

Next morning and the next, and the next the two looked for jobs. None were forthcoming. Perhaps they were too particular.

FUNDS GONE

BY the end of six weeks they still had not found work, and all their funds had gone. William had an idea. Taking Jane along with him, he called on a building society with whom he had once had some money deposited. No money stood to his credit now but William told a plausible story, and Jane so ably backed him, that he managed by fraud to obtain £10.

A few days later he tried the trick again. This time the fraud was discovered.

At Bow Street, William and Jane both pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretences, and William also admitted to obtaining other money by fraud on a Post Office savings book.

IM RESPONSIBLE

THE story was told to Mr Bertram Reece. "There are no previous convictions," a policeman said.

"I am responsible for all this," said William, a tall, pale, fair-haired young man.

"It seemed so easy," said Jane, a duffed-out girl in a cherry-coloured sweater. "I realize now how foolish we were."

"We hope to marry when we are 21," William said, "but our parents are against it. This sort of thing won't happen again."

Jane was put on probation. Then the magistrate turned to William, and told him how serious were the crimes he had committed, how heavy the punishments that could be inflicted.

"However," Mr Reece went on, "through no fault of your own, your background at home was not all that could be desired. You will be discharged conditionally, but you must repay the £10 you have taken. You may have two months in which to pay."

"Thank you, sir," William said, and followed Jane out. They were together still, said the manner of their going. Everything else, the worry and misery and shame, was incidental. Marriage still lay ahead, and marriage would solve everything.

Journalist Safe

Stockholm, Nov. 12. The young Swedish journalist, Rolf Ultmann, reported missing in Hungary earlier today, has turned up safe and sound at the Swedish Legation in Budapest, the Swedish Foreign Ministry stated tonight. —Franco-Press.

Text Of Hungary's Rejection Note To United Nations

United Nations, Nov. 12.

The following is the text of the letter from Hungary's acting Minister for Foreign Affairs Istvan Sebes to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, in which the Hungarian government rejects the United Nations resolution calling for UN observers to be admitted to Hungary to study the current situation there:

In connection with the notification of the Secretary-General of the United Nations concerning the resolution of the General Assembly accepted on November 4 and 10, 1956, the Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government of the Hungarian People's Republic deems it necessary to state the following:

"In the past weeks mass demonstrations took place in Hungary, the democratic and patriotic demands of which the Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government has accepted as its own. From the beginning, the participants of these demonstrations included organized Fascist elements, and later ordinary criminals also who escaped from prison. These persons meanwhile gradually took the lead and carried off and murdered hundreds of progressive-minded people and members of their families.

"In this situation the first task was the restoration of law and order, the prevention of the danger of Fascism, which task Hungary has, in Article 4 of the Treaty of Peace, also undertaken to carry out.

Aid Requested

"In the serious situation which arose, the Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government could restore law and order only by requesting the aid of Soviet troops. After the complete restoration of order the Hungarian Government gratefully accepts all food, clothing and medicine for Hungarian families who face a difficult winter. Accept, sir, the assurance of my highest consideration." —United Press

Arab Chiefs To Support Egypt

Beirut, Nov. 12.

The conference of Arab chiefs which opens here tomorrow is expected to endorse Egypt's refusal to re-open the Suez Canal until French, British and Israeli troops are withdrawn, informed Lebanon sources said today.

"Accordingly, the Hungarian Government and the Soviet Government are exclusively competent to carry on negotiations concerning the withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Hungary, which troops were here only for the purpose of restoring law and order, and do not take any measures against the population which are contrary to international law and the principles of humanity."

"In view of the fact that Soviet troops are in Hungary at the request of the Hungarian Government, the Hungarian Government is decidedly of the opinion that the sending of representatives is not warranted.

Suicide Commandos

Tel Aviv, Nov. 12.

Several Egyptian suicide commandos, some of them disguised as women, have been arrested by Israeli police in the Gaza area since Israel captured Gaza this month, authoritative quarters said today.

These arrested led police to uncover a stock of 60,000 Italian-made rifles in the area, these quarters said. —Franco-Press.

Train Turned Back

Suez Canal Zone, Nov. 12.

An Egyptian hospital train heading for Port Said from Cairo was turned back by British troops when it reached their advanced positions along the Suez Canal today.

The reason was that the wounded Egyptian Army men it was coming to collect from Port Said hospitals were at present unfit to travel and required further treatment. —Reuter.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, I'll behave like a little gentleman—I won't even try to have a good time!"

Salvaging Canal Wreckage Is A Tough Job

Port Said, Nov. 11. (Delayed).

An Egyptian hospital train sent in by the Red Crescent—Arab equivalent of the Red Cross—left Port Said this afternoon with 135 wounded prisoners of war held in a hospital here.

The train had been allowed to cross the ceasefire line yesterday and British officers told that most prisoners of war would prefer to remain in the Port Said area because their families were here, had proposed to bring in diplomatic representatives of neutral nations to poll those who wanted to return to their native village.

Asked why he obtained that money from the appellant and used to work in the Hong Kong Textile Mills.

Mr Justice Reece pointed out that he had six similar previous convictions, the last being in June and he was very lucky in his sentence.

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